Pierleoni, now allies both of Roger mid the Pope, re-entered Rome (November, 1149). His restor-ation however was on terms; Arnold of Brescia retained Ms influence, and the Senate, though taking an oath of vassalage to the Holy See, remained in possession of the Capitol The settlement was not a lasting one, and in June, 1150, Eugenius retired from the city into the Campagna.

Roger had looked for some reward for his late services, and in addition was threatened by the constant negotiations between Manuel and Conrad. He therefore sought for that interview with the Pope from which he hoped for a final settlement,

Returning to the mamland for the last time, he took Ms way by the Crati to Salerno, and finally met Eugenius at Ceprano (July, 1150)* The result was a triumph complete for the Pope; he secured canonical election for the bishop-rics of the kingdom, .and successfully his right to send Papal Legates into Roger's domin-ions. The elections of the bishops who were in question were investigated, The electors, lor the most part, stoutly maintained that royal influence had not weighed in their votes, and the

did
indeed confirm most of the "elect,"
even if
of Anacletus's partisans were
rejected. On the
other hand, Eugenius refused to re-
invest

on
the terms of Mignano, and, while he
granted.the
pallium to Hugh of Palermo, to any
suffragans under him. The
interview was a re-